

THE BEACON

University of Rhode Island

KINGSTON, R. I.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1968

VOL. LXIII NO. 13

Vista Volunteer Speaks

Mass. Migrant Farmers Occupy Student's Summer

Instead of basking in the warm sun or surfing at the beach, how would you like to spend your summer vacation on a picket line or in the squalor of a slum?

How would you feel about giving up all the comforts and conveniences of your home and family to be with those who are in desperate need of someone to help them overcome daily problems that most of us will never encounter in our entire lifetime?

If you had joined Volunteers in Service to America (Vista) this summer, as Miss Kathlyne E. Rego, a senior at the University of Rhode Island, did, you would have had this opportunity to help people in your own country who are living in the squalor of poverty and illiteracy. Vista, which is the domestic Peace Corps, works with the underprivileged people in the United States, whereas the Peace Corps deals

with the underprivileged of foreign countries.

Home Ec Major

Miss Rego said that this summer Vista and the Peace Corps joined forces for the first time. She said that the two organizations were doing Vista work together but volunteers were paid \$40 a week for room and board plus \$50 a month by Vista. She said that she was in training for the Peace Corps under Vista and plans to go to Guatemala with the Peace Corps when she graduates.

Miss Rego, a petite, 20-year-old brunette, who is majoring in home economic education, said that she first became interested in this type of work when she took a test for the Peace Corps last spring in the Memorial Union.

On June 12 she reported to Vista training headquarters at the University of Massachusetts.

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Student Head Seated On Faculty Senate

by Larry Leduc

The student body is now officially represented in the Faculty Senate.

The Faculty Senate approved the recommendation of its Executive Committee whereby the Student Senate will be represented in the Faculty Senate by the President of the Student Senate.

The recommendation was passed at the December 14 meeting of the Faculty Senate.

The bill provides that the Student Senate president will sit on the Faculty Senate as a non-voting member. However, he will be governed by the same regulations that apply to the elected members of the Faculty Senate.

According to Philip Beauchamp, Student Senate president, this means that the student representative can partake in discussion, propose bills and amendments, and second proposals. "He cannot be asked to leave the Senate meetings at any time during discussion," Beauchamp said.

Dorm Key System May Be Extended To Junior Women

The key system or Senior Self-Regulatory Hours System may be extended to junior women by September 1968, said Denise E. McQueeney, chairman of Judicial Board. The Association of Women Students wants to see how effectively this system works with senior women before giving the privilege to juniors.

"There have been no problems with it," said Miss McQueeney. "Any violation we've had of the system was due to a lack of understanding."

Senior women can regulate their own curfews by (1) coming in before curfew 2) taking a key and staying out after curfew but coming in before 6:00 a.m. 3) staying out after 6:00 a.m. and not taking a key. Seniors are still requested to sign out even with the new system.

Miss McQueeney said that AWS has formed a committee to investigate and discuss any problems which have arisen. By January, AWS will know how well the system has worked so it can do research and plan the extension of the key system to juniors. This plan must be approved by the administration before it can go into effect.



The Faculty Senate also moved that whenever the president of the Student Senate is legally absent—as designated in the University Manual—from a Faculty Senate meeting, the vice-president of the Student Senate will be considered as his alternate.

The Student Senate has looked for representation on the Faculty Senate since the Spring Semester of last year. The bill was passed in the Student Senate last May.

Beauchamp said that prior to the Faculty Senate approval of the bill, he and Dr. Perry Jeffries, faculty advisor to the Student Senate, attended three meetings of the Faculty Senate to discuss the Student Senate proposal.

Beauchamp said, "The main reason that we wanted representation was to improve communications between the administration, the faculty and the students. This was a step in the right direction by integrating the three aspects of the University."

George St. Jean, Student Senate treasurer, said the move means that "Student voices will be recognized, and student opinions will be acted upon."

Beauchamp continued, "We feel that the Student Senate

(Continued on page 2)

New Beacon Staff Named By Board, Chief Editor

Clifford J. Bowden, a junior, was named editor-in-chief, and Alice F. Koenig, a sophomore, was named managing editor of the BEACON by the BEACON Board of Directors late in December.

The Board appointed Donna C. Caruso, sophomore, news editor; Howard Rackmil, sophomore, advertising manager; Gregory Fiske, sports editor, and Jack Bolnick, junior, business manager.

Appointed to the staff by Mr. Bowden are Linda Gillet, junior, assistant managing editor; Larry Leduc, junior, associate editor; Frederick G. Tobin, assistant news editor; Judy Bessette, senior features editor; Louis M. Kreitzman, assistant advertising manager, and Anita Manning, senior, assistant to the editor-in-chief.

Mr. Bowden, former managing editor, is a journalism major. He is the former editor-in-chief of the URI Ramblor, summer session newspaper.

Miss Koenig is a sociology major. She was the manager of the girls' basketball team, played volleyball and is former secretary of Hutchinson Hall.

Miss Caruso is a journalism major and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. The as-

sistant editor, Mr. Tobin, is a journalism major, a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi and a Member-at-Large of the Student Senate.

Mr. Rackmil is an accounting major, a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi and is the former assistant advertising manager. His assistant, Mr. Kreitzman, is a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi and a varsity soccer player. Mr. Kreitzman is an insurance major.

Mr. Fiske is a journalism major and is a former sports writer.

Mr. Bolnick is an accounting major.

(Continued on page 2)

Winter Weekend Kept A Secret

Jack Conboy, publicity director of the Union Board of Directors, has announced that the Board will release no information on Winter Weekend, February 9-11, until its publicity campaign begins.

To release information now, Mr. Conboy said, will interfere with the Board's planned publicity for the event. He would say only that publicity will start "soon."

Young Egyptians' Maturity Exceeds U. S., Speaker Says

Young people in Egypt are far more mature than young Americans, according to Simone Lichaa, a native of Egypt and a second-semester freshman at URI.

She said that perhaps their sense of responsibility is partly due to their system of education. Egyptian students who want to go to college must achieve high scores on an exam given after high school. She said that preparing to pass the exam helps students to develop mature attitudes.

She came to the United States with her family in March of 1966, and she studied at Roger Williams Junior College last year.

Miss Lichaa's major is engineering, but she hopes to become a French major next semester. She said that it is not uncommon in Egypt for girls to study engineering.

"Girls are smarter than boys," she says.

Miss Lichaa was born in Cairo, which, she says, is a city very much like Chicago. The dark-haired, dark-eyed Miss Lichaa lives in Roosevelt Hall and Summit Avenue in

Providence. Her father is a doctor at Miriam Hospital in Providence.

She said that education in Egypt begins at a much earlier age than it does in America. Miss Lichaa said that she began to go to school when she was three years old.

She explained that it is the custom for people whose standard of living is high to send their children to nursery school while they are still very young. Usually the children of the wealthier classes are sent to private schools which are run by religious groups. Although she is Jewish, she said that she began her education at a school run by Christian nuns. Many schools in Egypt are not co-educational, she said.

When Miss Lichaa left Egypt with her family, they were each allowed to take only \$20 with them from the country. She said they were not permitted to take jewelry, and they could have no new clothes. They went to Paris, where they stayed six months, then flew to New York City on a special immigrant plane.

Simone says that she is now considered "stateless," but she hopes to become an American citizen in 1971.

New Staff

(Continued from page 1)

major and a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity. He is former Master of his fraternity and is a member of the track team.

Miss Gillet is a journalism major. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta of which she is recording secretary.

Miss Bessette and Miss Manning are seniors majoring in journalism. Miss Manning is former news editor while Miss Bessette was features editor last semester.

Mr. Leding is a journalism major and is former assistant news editor.

Faculty Senate

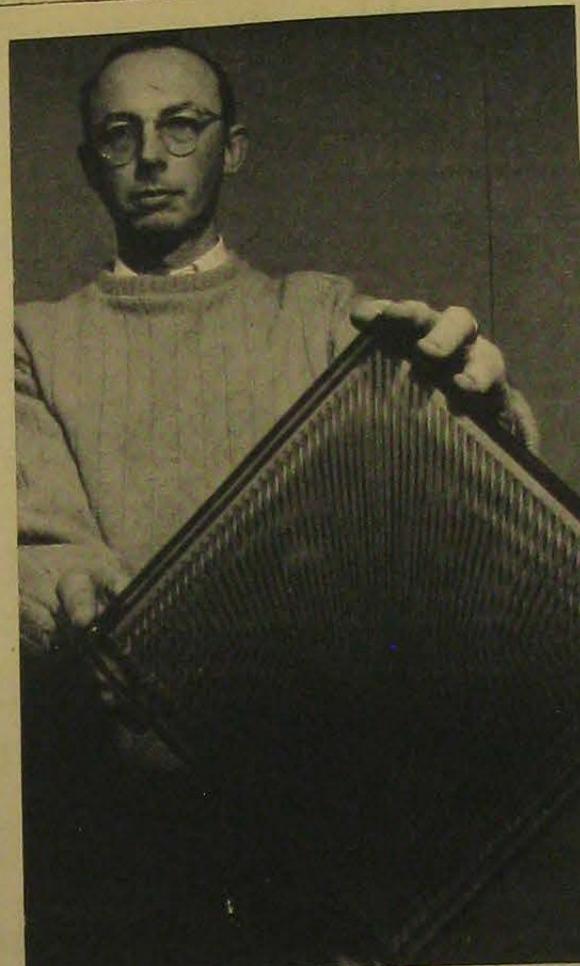
(Continued from page 1)

has grown and has therefore increased its concern within the academic and curriculum areas—the main areas of concern of the Faculty Senate."

Another point brought out by Beauchamp on the importance of representation on the Faculty Senate was that although Student Senate meetings are open to anyone who may wish to partake in discussion, this is not so with the Faculty Senate. He said that in the past, bills passed by the Student Senate were sent to the Faculty Senate in letter form.

Beauchamp concluded that a senator is invaluable in that during discussions on the Faculty Senate floor, many questions arise concerning student areas of interest. Now these questions will be answered by an official representative of the student body."

Brauchamp concluded that a seat on the Faculty Senate means that the Student Senate "is trying to assure itself of being a true representative of the students."



WILLIAM LEETE, associate professor in the art department, will give the third in a series of art lectures tonight at 8 in Rm. 301 Independence.

Dorm Still Waits For Heat, Lights

Butterfield Hall is still waiting for dorm repairs that were suppose to have been completed by the beginning of first semester, according to Alan Kaplan, dorm treasurer.

Repairs were to have been made in the area of heating, plumbing, lighting and floor and ceiling repairs.

Mr. Kaplan said that to date the university has painted the dorm and furnished new lights and water bubblers but that the students are still waiting for heat and repaired lavatories.

A nonfunctioning heating system is reported in rooms of several vertical columns and leaking plumbing has made repairs necessary on fourth floor ceiling and floor tiles. Leaking sinks and toilets have also inconvenienced residents, he said.

Mr. Kaplan said that he does not anticipate further action in the near future by the university to correct these malfunctions.

NOTICE

Advertising deadline for the Beacon is Sunday at 8 p. m. for the following Wednesday publication.

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Course Evaluation Booklet To Be Published in Spring

A course evaluation booklet which will provide a guide for students in selecting courses will be published and distributed during spring preregistration, according to Steven J. Caminis, a member of the Course Evaluation Committee, which is preparing the booklet.

The committee, which was recently granted a constitution by the Student Senate making it a formal organization with elected officers, is headed by co-editors, Jacqueline Kelly and Bruce W. Felmy.

Miss Kelly, a junior, is in charge of the literary format of the booklet which, she said, will be in catalog form with a descriptive analysis of each course.

Miss Kelly said that each course and its instructor will be evaluated according to these categories: lecture, reading material, exams, papers, instructional groups and laboratories. "The evaluation definitely makes a statement about the instructor and the reading material," she said. It will tell how well-organized an instructor is and whether his material is up to date, and should be "generally helpful."

Mr. Caminis said that to begin with the evaluation covers only arts and sciences courses. He said that the committee is limited to these areas because of a lack of funds and personnel.

He said that they are not going to evaluate all courses in all the departments because even the more established evaluation books from other campuses do not cover everything. "It will pay particular attention to introductory courses, graduate courses and upper level courses," he said.

Mr. Caminis said that the number of courses evaluated depends upon the number of students the committee gets to help out and the amount of time they have.

"Students will be writing up anonymous summaries of courses based on evaluation sheets which will be distributed by the end of this semester," he said. The sheets will be given out during the last week of classes.

Miss Kelly said that about 50 of these evaluation sheets have been distributed on a trial basis and about 30 were filled out. These evaluations were shown to some of the deans who thought the system was fairly good, she said.

It has been receiving a favorable response here and it has worked out well on other campuses, she said. The Course Evaluation Committee used the evaluation sheets from Harvard, Brown and the University of Maryland as the basis for formulating the questions on their evaluation sheets.

Miss Kelly said that the committee is trying to get funds to further its work. So far some graduate students and faculty members have shown interest in financing it, she said.

The senior women's honorary service organization, Mortar Board, is also in the process of doing a faculty evaluation, Nancy S. DeAngelis, acting president of Mortar Board said.

She said that this will be a strictly confidential evaluation

for the benefit of the 36 instructors who consented to being evaluated. Mortar Board has no plans for a booklet right now, she said, because it is still being worked on.

This service project was started three years ago by Laurels, the local service organization which became Mortar Board last year. Miss DeAngelis said that every instructor who consented to being evaluated then is still in the program now.

"No one has backed out. All teachers who participated then are participating now. It has

been a complete success, well received by the professors," she said.

It is only those professors who have consented to the evaluation whose classes get sheets to fill out, she said. There are two parts to the questionnaire. The first contains specific questions and the second is an essay in which the student writes anything he would like about the course and the instructor.

Mortar Board was approached by the Course Evaluation Committee to join forces for an evaluation booklet, Miss DeAngelis said, but since all Mortar Board information is confidential, it cannot be released for public use. She said that the information is for the professor's use to help him to plan and improve his courses.



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General Electric is made up of a lot more than just engineers — because it takes a lot more than engineers to tackle the problems we deal with. Like helping to unsnarl traffic jams in our cities, fighting air pollution or finding new ways to provide power for underdeveloped nations. It takes sociologists, meteorologists, astronomers, writers — in fact, it takes people with just about every kind of training. But, more than any of this, it takes people

with nerve, gumption, intellectual curiosity — people who care about what happens to the world. So it's not only your major we're interested in. It's you. Why not see our interviewer when he comes to campus and find out whether you're the kind of person General Electric is made of.

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The intellectual student discovers another challenge on the URI campus.

Labor Dept. Planning Student Anti-Poverty Fight

By WALTER GRANT

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The Department of Labor is planning to finance a unique new program designed to encourage college students and young people to work together at fighting poverty and unemployment in cities.

The program will be unique because the Labor Department plans to fund projects developed by students and young people at the local level. The main role of the government will be to provide the resources needed for implementing the projects.

Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz said the new program will give young people the opportunity to work on the problems of cities "without getting too involved with the Establishment."

Emphasis on Young

The initial phase of the program will be financed by a grant of \$300,000 in Manpower Development and Training Act experimental and demonstration funds. Wirtz said the authority for granting funds to specific projects will be entirely in the hands of an Executive Review Board composed of seven Labor Department management interns. All of the interns are young people in their early 20's just out of college.

"The emphasis will be completely on the young people," Wirtz said. "We're going to keep our hands off of it."

The program calls for the development at the local level of "boards" composed of college students and young community residents in poverty areas. These boards will develop and operate projects to meet community interests and needs through the extensive use of student volunteers. The management interns at the Labor Department will fund the projects through the boards, but will not direct them.

Manpower

Management intern Fritz Kramer said, "We are keeping the guidelines for the projects as broad as possible, but we are interested in manpower primarily." Local boards will be encouraged to develop manpower-related projects that reach the poor on a one-to-one basis through the

use of volunteers.

Wirtz is enthusiastic about the program because of his belief that the remaining unemployment in this country is more the result of personal than economic problems. Many of the problems of the

poor require case-by-case, person-by-person attention, which is where government programs are least effective, according to Wirtz.

The new program was developed by 25 management interns who call themselves the



Corvette Sting Ray Convertible with removable hardtop. Its running mate: Camaro SS Coupe.

Frosh Grades Not Averaged In QPA at College in Mass.

North Easton, Mass.—(I.P.)

Many educators are concerned that collegiate pressures often operate to inhibit student motivation and intellectual curiosity. With most colleges consistently raising standards, a student often feels the stress and becomes "graduation-average conscious."

As a result he tends to play it safe, takes no experimental courses, sticks to familiar subject fields and may fret throughout his whole college career because of low grades received during his freshman

adjustment to college-level work.

Stonehill College hopes to solve these problems through a new grading system recently adopted by a joint faculty-student committee at the college.

The major feature of the new system provides that freshman grades are not included in the overall graduation average. The student must do well enough to be admitted to the sophomore class but his marks are not counted in his cumulative average. In effect, he begins his sophomore year with a clean slate without being forced to live with low grades that he might have received in his early college days.

Besides giving the student a fresh chance at his graduation average, the new system has the added advantage of facilitating a change in a major program. A student may find, during his freshman year, that he prefers or has more aptitude for a different program than his original choice. He now can make his changeover without being saddled with any low grades resulting from his initial efforts. This could be a particularly important factor in case of subsequent application for graduate school.

Seven Areas

"Although we are starting with only seven areas, there may be many more than seven projects," Kramer said.

Intern Paul Minkoff, who heads the Executive Review Board, said the \$300,000 is budgeted for only six months on an experimental basis. "If the program is successful, there won't be enough money, but when the initial grant runs out we will go back for more," he said.



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The University this week issued the following statement regarding legal on-campus parking during snow conditions:

"The University reserves the right to move without charge legally parked vehicles that are endangered by some unusual activity without responsibility for alleged or actual damage. Reasonable effort will be made to locate the owner before moving. Vehicle location may be obtained from the Traffic Control Office."

The Language Placement examination will be given February 3, at 10:00 a.m. on the third floor of Independence Hall.

All those students who wish to resume study of a language in which they have had at least two years of work elsewhere must take this examination if they plan to prereg-

ister for a course in the Spring semester. Anyone planning to take the examination should register at the Department of Languages, 129 Independence of Languages, 129 Independence, before January 12, 1968.

This does not apply to (1) students whose previous experience in languages has been at URI, (2) students who have transfer credit from another university in the language which they plan to resume, or to (3) foreign students wishing to take courses in their own language. Those in groups one and two should preregister for the next course in se-

quence. Students in group three should go to the Department of Languages for interview and placement.

There will be no elections for Freshman class officers this Thursday and Friday, January 11 and 12 due to lack of publicity and interest. Applications will be available in the Student Activities Office of the Memorial Union.

Helmut T. Augenstein and Wayne T. Doodson, two URI students, were among 122 scholarship awardees from 52

colleges participating in the summer sales program of American Foresight, Inc.

This summer sales program also provides opportunities for many hundreds of college students to earn an average of \$1,400 per summer. Nine URI students achieved this average last summer.

URI has received a \$7,200 undergraduate research grant which provides funding for six undergraduate students studying electrical engineering. Each participating student will work on a research

project next summer. The program is under the direction of Dr. Charles Polk, chairman of the Electrical Engineering Department.

"This grant makes it possible for students to work intimately with faculty and graduate students," Dr. Polk said. "It allows for individual instruction which would otherwise be impossible."

The grant has been awarded annually to URI for the past six years by the National Science Foundation's Division of Undergraduate Education in Science.

Announcements

Union Desk Has

Many Lost Items

The following items have been turned in at the Union Lost and Found desk. If people can identify the items as being their property, they may be reclaimed at the information desk.

The items are: 2 ladies pocket books, notebooks, paper backs, class ring LWC, 2 ladies watches, keys, 2 bracelets, surgical scissors, lighter, glasses dark and regular, scarves, gloves, mittens, girls rain coat, rain hats, leotards, ballet slippers, and a hairbrush.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 10
LUNCHEONS

Cream of tomato soup, crax
Chicken a la king on toast
Baked cheese sandwich
Large chef's sal. plate
Home fried potatoes
Buttered spinach
1/2'd tomato sal. with cheese
Hard cooked egg slices
Chilled pear 1/2's
Ass't. breads, butter
Beverages

DINNER

Soup or juice
Grilled hamburg steak
Baked sweet potatoes
Buttered carrot coins
Fried onions
Mixed vege. salad
Relish dishes
Choco. fudge cake, jello
Ass't. breads, butter
Kaiser rolls
Beverages

FRIDAY, JAN. 12

BREAKFAST

Chilled orange juice
Fresh fruit in season
Hot oatmeal
Ass't. dry cereals
Grilled luncheon meat
Sunny side eggs
Fresh bran muffins
Toast, jelly, butter
Beverages

THURSDAY, JAN. 11

BREAKFAST

Chilled apple juice
Fresh fruit in season
Hot corn meal
Ass't. dry cereals
Crisp fried bacon
Blueberry pancakes, syrup
Fresh doughnuts
Toast, jelly, butter
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Chicken rice soup with crax
Swedish macaroni, gravy
Egg salad sandw. with chips
Omeleted fish, noodle & carrot casserole
Steamed rice, butt. broccoli
Lossed saus
Rickeed cake & onion salad
Tapioca pud. with cookie
Jello, ass't. breads, butter
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Manhattan clam chowder
Green pepper sandw. in hard roll with tom. sauce
Tuna sal. plate with garnish
Baked macaroni & cheese plate
Buttered carrots & peas
Pickled onion rings
Lett. & tomato salad
Gingerbread with whip. cream
Ass't. breads, butter, jello
Beverages

DINNER

Soup or juice
Swordfish steak with lemon butter sauce
Delmonico potatoes
Beef Stroganoff with buttered noodles
Spanish string beans
Cole slaw, toss. veg. sal.
Pumpkin pie with whip. cream
Ass't. breads, butter
Beverages

HEAR YE!

HEAR YE!

DORIANS

287 THAMES STREET

NEWPORT

Don't forget that this is the last weekend before **FINALS** so join in this Friday afternoon for the "T. G. I. F." celebration—Band and "paupers prices" from 3-7. Ladies of 18 years of age are cordially invited, Gentlemen must demonstrate proper identification.

A suggestion would be to park your car in Jamestown to avoid the ferry toll—Dorians is two blocks from the ferry landing in Newport. (Ferries leave on the hour from Jamestown) For further information contact Bob Davis at AEPi, 789-9684 or "Biggy" 847-0021.

OLD TIME MOVIE FANS EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT

Pauper's Prices and W. C. Fields — Laurel and Hardy etc.

RESIDENT DINING ROOM MENU (SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE)

SATURDAY, JAN. 13

CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST

8:30 - 10:30 A. M.

Butterfield Dining Hall

LUNCHEON

Chicken noodle soup with crax
Grilled hamburger
Bolokna with Swiss cheese sandw.
Hash patty with poached egg
Cream style corn
Cott. cheese salad
Sliced tomatoes, beverages
Sherbet cup, jello

DELICATESSEN STYLE

BUFFET

\$1.65

Butterfield Dining Hall

SUNDAY, JAN. 14

BREAKFAST

Chilled orange juice
Fresh fruit in season
Hot cream of wheat
Ass't. dry cereals
Crisp fried bacon
Poached eggs on toast
Fresh doughnuts
Toast, butter, jelly
Beverages

CLOSED

MEMORIAL UNION OPEN
UNTIL 10:30 P. M.
MONDAY, JAN. 15

BREAKFAST

Chilled orange juice
Fresh fruit in season
Hot oatmeal
Ass't. dry cereals
Pan broiled ham slices
Fried eggs
Fresh cinnamon buns, iced
Toast, jelly, butter
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Beef noodle soup, crax
BBQ beef on toast. bun
Seafood Newburg, toast pts.
Ass't. cold meat plate
Fr. fried potatoes
Toss. salad, buttered limas
1/2'd tomatoes
Gingerbread with whip. cream
Jello, ass't. breads, butter
Beverages

DINNER

Soup or juice
Southern fried, or roast turkey
Cranberry sauce
Baked potato with sour cr.
Harvard beets
Celery, carrot & cukes
Apple pie with cheese
Rolls, butter, cole slaw
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Cream of mushroom soup
Hamburger/cheeseburger
Egg salad plate with garnish
Chili con carne (bowl)
French fried potatoes
Buttered brussel sprouts
Cucumber & relish salad
Tomato & lettuce salad
Iced spiced cake, jello
Ass't. breads, butter
Beverages

DINNER

Soup or juice
Grilled pork chops with applesauce
Baked haddock fillet with tartar sauce
Mashed potato, gravy
Cream style corn
Cole slaw, pickled onion
Coconut cream pudd. with whip. cream, jello
Ass't. breads, butter
Beverages

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 17

BREAKFAST

Chilled orange juice
Fresh fruit in season
Hot mayo
Ass't. dry cereals
Crisp fried bacon
Pineapple pancakes with syrup
Fresh doughnuts
Toast, jelly, butter
Beverages

TUESDAY, JAN. 16

BREAKFAST

Chilled orange juice
Fresh fruit in season
Hot ralston
Ass't. dry cereals
Hot French toast
Baked link sausage
Fresh ass't. doughnuts
Toast, jelly, butter
Beverages

Editorial Page

Letters to the Editor

Says Zoology Professor Not Ethics, Law Expert

Dear Sir:

For many months the demonstration of such prominent individuals as Dr. Spock and Norman Mailer, who have evoked their authority in a matter which is totally unrelated to either pediatrics or literature, has greatly distressed me. Now a professor of zoology has entered the "limelight" of anti-war protest.

Professor Garrett Clough, in a recent letter to the editor, used the terms "moral" and "legal" in his denunciation of American action in Vietnam and the supposed role Dow Chemical plays. Since when does a professor of zoology feel qualified to denounce this war on the grounds of morals or ethics? Perhaps I am mistaken, but I have been under the impression that a professor of zoology is just that, a prof. of zoology and not a professor of ethics or law.

Prof. Clough next appeals to our emotions by likening the use of napalm to the actions of a homicidal arsonist who spews burning gasoline over harmless strangers. Prof. Clough must think us terribly credulous, for surely one can note the difference between a

harmless stranger and an armed, often drugged aggressor.

It would seem Prof. Clough should apply some of the methods of scientific experiment, e.g., observation and control of variables, when he next attempts to assert his opinions, for he has failed to substantiate any of his arguments. He states action should be taken to stop the mutilation, murder and torture resulting from the use of napalm and that this should be accomplished by "denying Dow their right to recruit on campus" (this would appear to contradict his earlier statement. "We are only free to act in any way as long as we do not injure or interfere with the lives and rights of others").

In conclusion, I have yet to hear of any picketing of the Russian Embassy in denunciation of the use of Russian-made flame throwers which were "premeditately" employed against the non-combatants of a Vietnamese refugee camp, resulting in the death of over 200 men, women and children.

Paul Capaldo

Expresses View On Ram Quintet

Dear Sir:

I have never expressed my views across any campus media in the time I've been here at URI. This is because there are not many things which disturb me... until this year, the reason for this aggravation concerns the situation which exists on this year's basketball team.

We could be among the best in the East. We could have two All-Americans on the squad. We could win the conference. We could do this, and we could do that. The thing is that we aren't. Here are some of the prime reasons why we aren't.

- 1) There is a player on the team who gets to play in every game and according to skill, doesn't deserve to be on the team. Why is he played so much here? If he's just "rusty" let him sharpen up in practice... not in costing us ball games. So what if he was all this and all that in high school. He's nothing here and shouldn't be playing. I'm sure I don't stand alone in this matter. Don't get me wrong, though. It's not his fault, it's whoever is playing him so much.

- 2) Who are the sophomores on the team? They never play. Two of them should be shuffled in every game. What will happen next year when the seniors have left... the sophomores will have played as much as the members of this year's freshmen team in varsity competition.

- 3) Let's face it—a main essential of a team is player—coach communication. There has never been one under this coaching regime and probably will never be one.

- 4) There is an obvious lack of enthusiasm at home games. There are no rallies, no "Let's Go Rhody" chants, etc.

Because I am an outsider, the team might read this letter and scoff at it as just another naive undergraduate's views about something he knows little about. But these are the facts as they stand and it is the reason why Rhode Island will never be a big-time athletic school. Don't even bother planning on new stadiums and field houses, and Athletic Council, there's no need for it in an athletic environment like this.

Ed Hillman

No Change Made

Dear Editor,

In accordance with the principle that familiarity means security for man, our administration thoughtfully refrained from changing our campus in any way during Christmas Vacation. The light over the dormitory entrance still does not function, the same windows are still broken, and dining services are still learning how to cook. Ah security!

Merri Feinstein
Dorr Hall

Student Seated

The Faculty Senate approved the recommendation of its Executive Committee whereby the Student Senate will be represented in the Faculty Senate.

Philip K. Beauchamp, Student Senate president, will be a non-voting member of the Faculty Senate. In his absence, the Student Senate Vice President will be considered his alternative.

The Faculty Senate has, in the past, shown reluctance to so much as allow a BEACON reporter to their meetings.

Mr. Beauchamp said that this seat will improve communications among the administration, Faculty Senate and the students.

The success or failure of this move depends ultimately upon the capabilities of Mr. Beauchamp. Mr. Beauchamp is aware of the importance of this move by the Faculty Senate and in the past has shown himself to be a qualified representative of the student body.

We hope that this move will encourage further cooperative action by members of the faculty and students.

Parking Problem

If you have parked your car in the Dairy Barn lot off Plains Road, consider it there for winter storage. The possibilities of getting your car out now that the snows have fallen are negligible.

Once the lands are clear the wiser student should begin making plans for his car's removal before the spring thaw, that's if he hopes to get his car out in time for summer vacation.

All those eagerly awaiting the day when the big truck will come to pave their parking lot can tuck away their hopes.

The lot will remain a mass of holes until a new highway replaces the existing atrocity.

The University comes out again in its silent war against the students.

Will they ever consider our needs?



THE BEACON

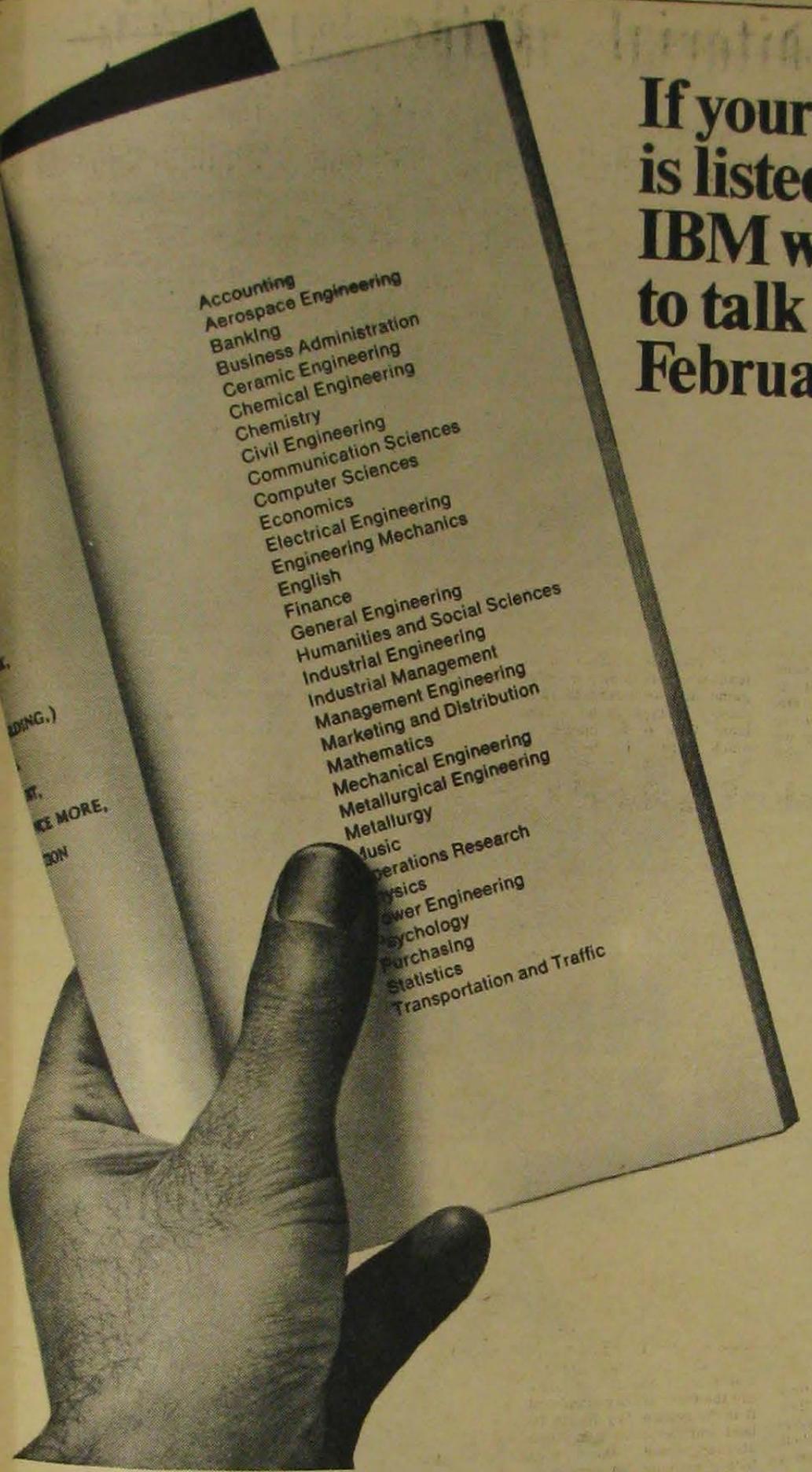
Clifford Bowden, editor

NEWS SIDE: Alice Koenig, managing editor; Donna Caruso, news editor; Linda Gillet, assistant managing editor; Fred Tobin, associate news editor; Larry Leduc, associate editor; Judy Bassette, features editor; Anita Manning, assistant to the editor-in-chief; Barbara Huppée, editorial adviser.

SPORTS: Gregory Fiske, editor.

BUSINESS AND ADVERTISING: Jack Belnick, business manager; Howard Rackmil, advertising manager; Louis Kreitzman, assistant advertising manager.

PHOTOGRAPHY: Jerry Hatfield, chief photographer; Jim Crothers, assistant photographer.



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Vietnam Reporter Speaks Of Changing War Attitudes

"I thought there was no war because I couldn't see it. But you don't have to see war to know it's going on."

These were the first impressions of the Vietnam war expressed by Betsy Halstead, a 22-year old Vietnam reporter who spoke in December in the Union ballroom.

Mrs. Halstead said that she would not try to give any answers to the Vietnam problem. She hoped rather to raise questions in the minds of the audience as to why we are in Vietnam.

She related her experiences and changing feelings during her 21-month stay in Vietnam in terms of three time periods: March of 1965, two years ago, and today. She said she chose these dates because they indicated changes of personal view on the Vietnam war.

Mrs. Halstead described her viewpoint in the spring of 1964 as "apolitical — my country, right or wrong, to all extremes."

When she and her husband were first sent to Vietnam as correspondents on March 11, 1965, she said, "I was totally unaware of what war was all about." She saw no soldiers or other signs of war in Saigon itself, she said. But she said whenever she was outside the city, she saw traces of what she associated with war — guns, bombing, soldiers.

During this time Mrs. Halstead said, "I was writing human interest stories on Americans who were trying to win the war without guns" — those who were building or working in hospitals or schools.

In November, 1965, she returned to the U.S. for two weeks. She said at that time that she felt that we were committed to war in Vietnam.

Her point of view changed, she said, after her return to Vietnam. She said she noticed that everything was being done by the Americans and nothing by the Vietnamese. The Americans, not the Vietnamese, were building hospitals and volunteering to help, she remarked.

Her point of view became what she termed "dovish" during the summer of 1966. She said she began to question our purpose in Vietnam.

"I'm not saying we should

pull out of Vietnam," she stated. "Our administration has to be willing to admit it makes mistakes, and we should try to stop making these mistakes," she added.

Mrs. Halstead pointed out that the idea of the U.S. losing face by pulling out of Vietnam is an Asian, not an American concept. "We should be willing to take a step backward and lose face," she said. "But by losing a little we would gain a lot," she added.

"I think the Vietnamese people have to want to win the war," she said. "I don't think the Vietnamese people have any respect for themselves." She remarked, "If the people had something to look up to, to respect, they would stick together."

The Vietnamese are not stupid people, but they're different from us, Mrs. Halstead commented. "Perhaps we're impatient and don't have time for the Vietnamese to do things for themselves. So we do it for them," she said.

Mrs. Halstead said she thought that the majority of Americans do not know what communism is, that we've just been taught to fear it. "We're so afraid of this thing called communism. It's as if we don't have faith in democracy," she said.

Chaplain-at-Large Speaks Monday

The Rev. Malcolm Boyd, Episcopal chaplain-at-large to U.S. colleges, will speak next Monday at 8:30 in the Union Ballroom. His appearance is sponsored by the Student Lecture Series.

Rev. Boyd is the author of "Are You Running With Me Jesus?" and is known for the reading of original prayers to jazz backgrounds. He recently appeared at the "hungry i" in San Francisco.

Rev. Boyd travels to over 100 colleges each year. He reads from his works, talks and converses with his audience. He often appears at coffee houses.

He is the author of "Free to Live, Free to Die" and "The Underground Church."

Ballentine Closed By Pipe Breaks

Broken pipes and water seepage forced the closing of Ballentine Hall and the cancellation of 35 classes last Tuesday afternoon and all day Wednesday, said Dean Frederick Amling, Dean of Business Administration. The cause of the malfunction has not yet been determined.

Three heating units in the building burst Tuesday morning and were repaired after being closed down. The heat was then turned back on. Eight more units broke down at 11 a.m.

An investigation last Friday by the architect of Ballentine Hall, the maintenance department headed by Lewis C. Bischoff, physical plant director, and Lester U. Peck, director of new building on campus, revealed the following possible causes for the failure: sand and impurities in the system resulting in clogged lines or malfunctioning of the heating units, condensers and dampers.

According to repairmen, the dampers, controlled automatically, were frozen open which resulted in 100 per cent fresh air being sucked into the system. The temperature of the air coming in over the coils reached six degrees below zero.

The contract for Ballentine Hall guarantees that the cir-

culating hot water system will provide 70 degree Fahrenheit air when the temperature outside is zero degrees.

During the recent sub-zero weather the building has been

overheated to keep the system from malfunctioning again.

It has not been determined who will pay for damages and repairs.

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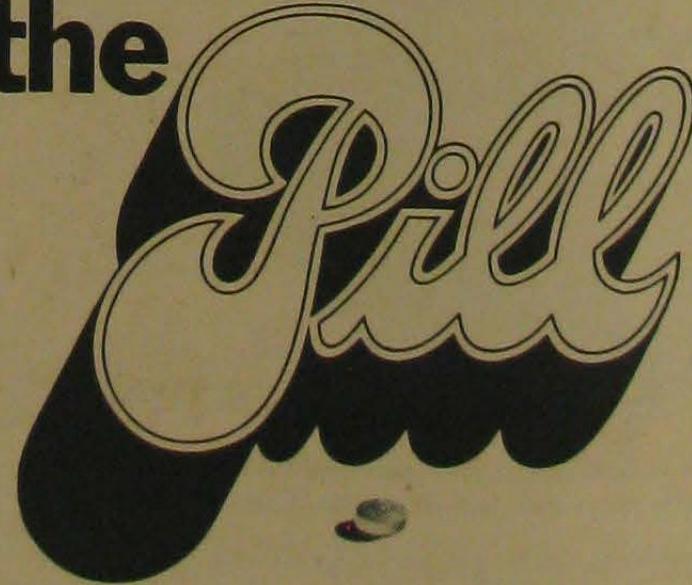
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Universities Gather Info On South Vietnamese, V. C.

By PHIL SEMAS

NEW YORK (CPS) — American University of Washington, D. C., gathers information on South Vietnamese "undergrounds," including the Viet Cong, as part of secret work it does for the U. S. Defense Department.

Cornell, Tulane, and University of Oklahoma have helped develop and improve U. S. military firepower under secret contracts.

And dozens of other universities are now doing chemical and biological warfare research for the Defense Department, while still others do sociological and psychological ("software") research.

These and a number of other university research projects connected either with Vietnam or other Defense Department activities are discussed in a special 48-page issue of the magazine *Viet-Report*, published Jan. 4. The editors say that information on many of the projects—including some at Stanford, Cornell, American, and the University of Michigan—is classified by the government and has never been published before.

Highlights

Some highlights of the issue:

Academic research and development in counter-insurgency has been centered at American University, which operates the Center for Research in Social Systems (CRESS), according to Viet Report.

Beginning in 1961, the Army directed American to investigate "indigenous communications factors" in Vietnam "in order to assist in the development of techniques of propaganda, infiltration and dissemination."

More recently, AU researchers have been gathering information on Vietnamese "undergrounds, using testimonies from prisoners and defectors, along with captured documents, to reconstruct the infrastructure of the National Liberation Front for the U. S. Army.

The university has also been advising the Saigon government on methods of using security police and "population control."

AMPIRT — Cornell Aeronautical Labs,

Michigan's Willow Run Labs, and the Stanford Research Institute have played a major role in adapting U. S. communications and reconnaissance equipment for use in Southeast Asia.

Under a joint \$3 million project called AMPIRT, sponsored by the Pentagon's Advanced Research Projects Agency, Cornell and Michigan scientists have been gathering data on the "effects of environment, crops, foliage, and terrain on detectability" in Thailand and Vietnam.

Stanford's contribution is a long-term "Investigation of Counterguerrilla Surveillance Processes," the contents of which are classified. An abstract of the report says, however, that its research covers "Communist terrorist logistics, camps, population control methods, command control systems, field tests of seismic and magnetic devices, and support of the AMPIRT program."

Landings, ...Firepower

As early as 1961, the University of Michigan held an Army contract to "analyze the cost and landing beach

physiography affecting military operations in Southeast Asia." And two years ago the Stanford Research Institute completed a secret report for the Pentagon titled: "A Special Study of Mobility in the Mekong Delta Area of South Vietnam."

Tulane began in 1961 with an Army project to develop a long-range portable flamethrower system. Operation

"Heat Transfer" at Oklahoma's Research Institute is exploring the "susceptibility of potential target components to defeat by thermal action." And at Cornell Aeronautical Labs, Project "Heat Wave," which is classified "secret," is developing new "Armed Forces operations" in "flame warfare, grenades, fire bombs white phosphorous bombs" and napalm.

tonight 6 p. m., 8:15 p. m.

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GOB SHOPS

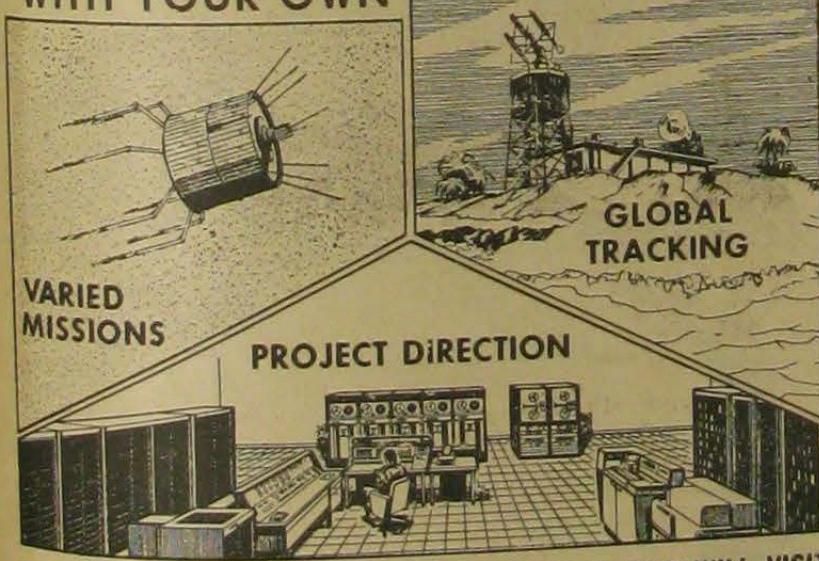
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Rescue Delayed By Small Collision

A rescue truck rushing to the aid of a student in Ellery Hall last Friday night banged into the rear of an automobile stalled near the Complex entrance behind the infirmary. No one was injured in the accident.

The student was taken to South County Hospital about midnight and held overnight.

A convertible belonging to Norma Cleaver was stalled in front of a chain across the pedestrian path. The rescue truck skidded on the unplowed path and crashed into the rear of Miss Cleaver's car. The car bounced into a pole supporting the chain, causing damage to the front of the vehicle.

Campus police said there was only minimal damage to the rescue vehicle. Police said the car incurred damages to the left rear quarter, trunk, and right front hood and grill.

Miss Cleaver said that damage to her car is estimated between \$400 - \$500. The car is covered by insurance.

Miss Cleaver said the car stalled while she was loading it Friday afternoon. She said she left a note on the car saying it was disabled.

New Access Rd. Set for Barn Lot

For those students who have waded through mud to park their cars, ruined their shock absorbers by riding over hardened ground gullied out by rain and snow and are wondering when the university is going to get around to paving the cow barn—the answer is never.

The cow barn, now being used for student parking, will eventually be torn up to make way for a new access highway to the university, according to Lewis Bischoff, superintendent of physical plant.

The two lane road will be part of a loop system of access roads that are part of the university's master plan for expansion.

A survey of the land is now being taken by the Sasaki and Dawson Community Planning Firm and will eventually be turned over to URI officials, Mr. Bischoff said.

He said that because the survey is part of the planning stages a date for construction is not anticipated in the near future.

Sasaki and Dawson are in charge of URI plans for expansion and have been retained by the university for ten years. Mr. Bischoff said that these plans will be carried out over another ten year period.

Expansion will be to the North with the library as its center. The library, student complexes, Fine Arts Center and Ballantine Hall are the completed stages of growth thus far.

Winner Announced

Gerald S. Hill, a junior, won the 1967 Cribbage Tournament according to the Union Recreation Committee which sponsored the tournament. Mr. Hill is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

The tournament started in November with 36 contestants.

GSA Scores S.S. On Grad Policy

The Graduate Student Association (GSA) called the Selective Service policy of not granting deferments to graduate students, a "profound threat to higher education in America."

The GSA adopted a resolu-

tion at their December meeting which said that the loss of actual and potential graduate students will "impose severe difficulties upon the universities."

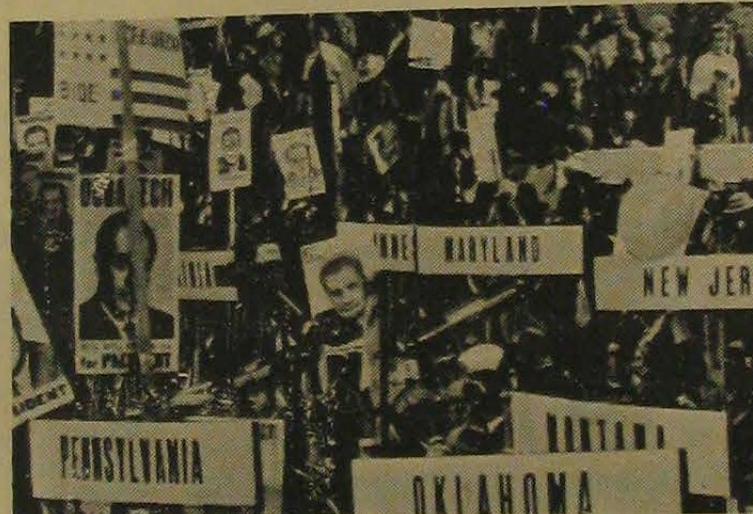
The resolution, which was forwarded to Rhode Island

U.S. Congressional delegates, said that graduate students share a major responsibility in the training of undergraduate students. It said graduate students are "deeply involved in both faculty and research problems."

The GSA resolution charged that Selective Service policies are not in keeping with "na-

tional educational interests." The GSA also called for revisions in graduate student library privileges at the same meeting. The revisions which GSA proposed included a reduction to one month the time books not on reserve may be borrowed by graduate students and the imposition of a "nominal penalty fine" on overdue books.

It's time to put up...



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Is everything you say it is.
It makes war,
Persecutes minorities, wallows in hypocrisy
And abominates your idols.
But it is a good many things
You sometimes forget it is, as well. It's
Tom Dooley, Dag Hammarskjöld, Jack Kennedy.
It is concepts: the Peace Corps, Ecumenism.
The United Nations, Civil Rights.
It is awesome technology, inspired research, ennobling dreams.
You can take credit for
None of its accomplishments.
Blame for none of its sins.
But the time is near when
The terrible responsibility will be
Yours.
You can stand on the shoulders of this generation
And reach for the stars
Quite literally. Or
You can keep to the ground
Snapping at its heels.
It's your choice.
You're the candidates of the future.
You are our life insurance.



Mass. Migrant Farmers Occupy Student's Summer

(Continued from page 1)

ets in Amherst. After a three-day training program, attending meetings and discussions with only three free hours a day, Miss Rego was sent to work with the Puerto Rican migrant farm workers in Bridgewater, Mass.

Negro Family

One of her first experiences as a volunteer worker was living with a Negro woman and her family. "I was really scared," she said. "Then, when I stayed with them, I found that they were no different from an average white family. I learned so much more than I gave."

Miss Rego said that her duties included teaching English to the Puerto Ricans, providing recreation for the workers, teaching them their rights as United States citizens, and performing community services.

During the first two weeks most of her time was spent in service training, where she was shown how to teach practical English phrases to the Spanish-speaking workers.

Many Barriers

Miss Rego said that these people are faced with three barriers: language, geographical and social. She said that they cannot communicate with the people in the community since they speak only Spanish. They are isolated from the outside world since they have no cars or other form of transportation to get away from their environment, she said.

"The people in the community are prejudiced against these migrant workers. There is apathy. You know how people are when somebody is different," she said.

Miss Rego said that there is a legal and an illegal way for these people to come to the U.S. mainland and work on farms. The legal procedure is for the land owner or farmer and the migrant worker to sign a government contract providing the migrant with workmen's compensations.

Illegal Way

The illegal way is for a landowner to go to Puerto Rico on his own, get a few workers and bring them back. There is no contract between the farmer and migrant in this procedure and the migrant does not get any compensation or set salary rights, often works an illegal seven days a week, and lives in deplorable housing conditions.

Rather than help a few Puerto Rican migrants, the Boston office of Vista felt that they would let this situation ride until they were sure a bill which would help all of these people would be passed in Congress. Miss Rego said that she spent her last two weeks as a Vista volunteer picketing for a bill which guarantees the farm laborers a minimum wage of \$1.25 an hour with periodical increases.

Slavery

Before this bill, which was passed in the senate a month ago, migrant farm laborers received no set wage.

She said that the farmer's attitude toward the workers is very hostile. "No one was allowed to visit the migrant

workers while they were living or working on the farms without the permission of the farmer. It was just like slavery as far as I was concerned."

"We couldn't go on the farm to approach these workers. We had to stay on the streets hoping that a migrant would walk by so that we could get them to come to the classes and recreation if they wanted to."

Bill Passed

She said that the farmers would yell, "Get off this farm, you radicals," when the Vista volunteers tried to talk to the migrants. She said that now that the bill has been passed anyone can go on these farms.

"This is what really bugs me," she said. "The farmers live in nice average houses but the migrant workers live in deplorable conditions." She said that there are four huts for seven men which do not meet the minimum housing standards set by Massachusetts. These huts have leaky roofs, out-houses, and no screens, heat, blankets or pillows and only one course of light for each hut.

She said that the community in general is apathetic. One of her duties, she said, was to visit ministers, priests and anyone who would be interested in helping these migrant workers. She said that the ministers were very polite and listened but only two offered any constructive help.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

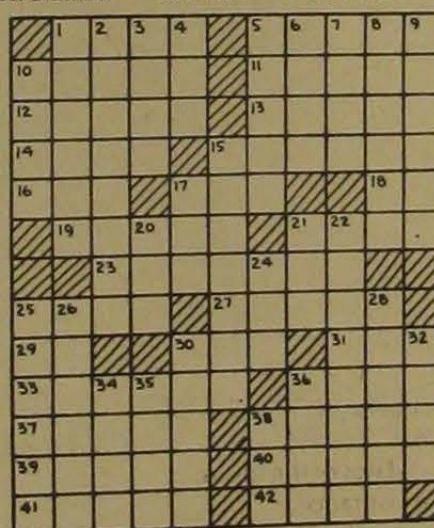
ACROSS

- Squabble
- Belonging to a Biblical country
- Glisten
- Rubbish
- Regional
- Wash in clear water
- Absent
- Baler
- River bottom
- Vulpine
- Map abbreviation
- Rascal
- Cushions
- Russian dynasty
- Mildew
- Pert. to sound
- Overhead
- Female fowl
- Divine law: Rom.
- Apportion
- Asiatic weight
- More painful
- Drench
- Greek epic poem
- Island in the Philippines
- John Quincy or Maude
- Hebrew month

DOWN

- Cloud-burst
- Matador's assistant
- P.I. white ant
- Communications: comb. form
- Wander
- Man's name
- Tier
- Affirm
- Fragments of pottery
- Stone
- Gratifies
- Cloud-burst
- Matador's assistant
- P.I. white ant
- Communications: comb. form
- Wander
- Man's name
- Tier
- Affirm
- Fragments of pottery
- Stone
- Gratifies
- Aggagate
- Obtained
- Japanese badge
- Birds of a region, collectively
- Not: prefix
- U.S.S.R.
- Sustain
- Roman emperor
- Flocks
- Weaver's reed
- Melody
- Quantity of paper
- Batrachian
- Resort

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Kingston Hill

IRHC Senate Seat Bill

Debated Monday, Delayed

Senator Norris Whiston introduced a bill in the Student Senate Monday night to give the Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC) a seat in the Senate.

Mr. Whiston alleged that the Senate "fails to communicate with the students." He noted that the IRHC represents more than 50 per cent of the student body and for that reason it deserves a seat in the Senate.

Student Senators Ronald B. Young and JoAnn Sisco noted that "ex-officio" seats in the Senate are currently held only by recognized governing bodies such as the IFC and AWS.

Further discussion of the matter was postponed until members of the constitution committee could be present.

Julie Lepper, vice-president

of the Senate, told the Student Senators that freshman class elections would be postponed until the beginning of next semester. Senator Lepper noted that the only contests were for the offices of class president and vice-president and that the elections received little publicity.

Philip K. Beauchamp, President of the Senate, announced that the Faculty Senate approved the establishment of a Student Senate non-voting seat in the Faculty Senate.

It was announced that the Rev. Malcolm Boyd, "the Expresso Priest," will speak at 8:00 p.m. next Monday in the Union Ballroom.

The Senate is planning to sponsor a mock presidential election next semester.

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WAKEFIELD SHOP

EDITORIAL

By Greg Fiske

By now, most of us have sufficiently recovered from New Year's Eve and have grudgingly returned to reality, which to us means the books. I trust that we have all, at one time or another during the recent holiday season, indulged in the traditional habit of making those rarely kept New Year's resolutions.

Appropriately, your new sports editor has made a few resolutions of his own concerning the *Beacon* sports pages with which URI students will be blessed for the coming year.

Therefore, I have carefully proposed to do the following as sports editor in 1968:

1. Emphasize total coverage with all sports receiving an appropriate amount of space.
2. Improve coverage of freshman sports, which I feel are essential in the development of the college athlete.
3. Provide adequate space for men's intramurals and women's athletics.

Wrestlers Have New Coach

By Joe Jarocki

The U.R.I. wrestling team, facing the prospect of competing this season under a new coach, has had the good fortune of having as its new coach, Roger Leathers, a man who has been associated with wrestling for virtually his entire adult life.

A lifetime Rhode Island resident, and a member of the U.R.I. faculty for the past 21 years, Coach Leathers took over this year in place of Herb Mack, who is on leave.

Coach Leathers, who holds his Doctorate in physical education, has degrees from Springfield, Harvard, and URI. His experience with wrestling dates back to his days at Cranston High, where he wrestled in the 110 pound class.

He continued wrestling at Springfield, moving up to the 126 and 134 lb. classes.

While in college he won both the New England AAU and Intercollegiate Championships in his weight class. In 1934, he placed second in his weight class in the National Intercollegiate Championships.

That same year, he returned to Cranston High, where he coached wrestling until 1942. During a part of this period, from 1934 to 1939, he also coached at the Providence YMCA. His last coaching job, prior to his present position,

was at MIT, from 1954 to 1955. In addition to his coaching experience, he has been a referee since 1934.

When asked about the team's prospects for this season, Coach Leathers replied that he foresees a good season. The squad has both experience and abundant new talent, which should insure a bright future.

In its two tests to date, the team easily beat Rhode Island College in a practice meet, and lost to UMass, 29 to 18.

One reason for the loss, however, was the five points forfeited because of the lack of a wrestler to compete in the heavyweight class. Outside of this one deficiency, the team is quite talented, and, judging from the credentials of its new coach, should make as strong a bid as anyone for the Yankee Conference title.

The URI wrestling team defeated the University of New Hampshire, 28-21, last Saturday at Durham for the Rams' first victory of the season. Rhody had previously lost to UMass.

Colin Landigan, Chet Regula, and Doug Nordstrom led the Rams, with all three winning their matches on falls. Nordstrom took care of his opponent in easy fashion by pinning him at the 55 second mark of the first period.

In the freshman match, New Hampshire defeated the Ramlets, 34-15.

Fordham Defeats RI Five

By Austin Chadwick

The URI basketball team suffered its fourth straight defeat, losing to Fordham, 84-73, Saturday night at the winner's home court in the Bronx.

Rhody started off well and had an 11 point lead with about seven minutes left in the half, but Fordham surged back to take the lead for good at 34-32, with about two minutes left before intermission. The half-time score was 38-34.

Rhode Island came within range several times in the second half but was never able to catch Fordham, with its fine outside shooting.

Art Stephenson was a real workhorse with 31 points and 18 rebounds, but Larry Johnson was well below his season norm with 12 points. A bright spot was the aggressive re-

bounding of John Fultz, something he will have to continue since Stephenson is often at a big disadvantage against taller opponents.

Volleyball

Honor Club volleyball, coached by Miss Joan C. Lendrum, will play its last game today against Rhode Island College at 7:30 in Rodman Gym.

The team is undefeated, having played Pembroke and RIC on their home courts.

The inter-house volleyball tournament was won by Tri-Delta sorority which defeated Merrow Hall in the final match by a score of 16-14, 16-14. This is the second year in a row that Tri-D has captured the title.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1968

THE BEACON, URI

Rams Lose 3 Games

Team Bows In Tourney Final

By Steve Katzen

The URI basketball team embarked on a four game western trip over the Christmas holidays. This junket saw the Rams playing Gonzaga University of Spokane, Washington, and also the University of New Mexico, in the Lobo Tournament sponsored by New Mexico.

The Rams then traveled to southern California to play the University of California at Santa Barbara and the University of California's Irving branch.

With Joe Zaranka coming off the bench to provide the needed spark, the Rams began their holiday activities on a winning note with an 89-81 victory over Gonzaga University.

The Rams led all the way, but with only 2:41 left in the game, their lead had been cut to two points, at 80-78.

Fultz Scores 20

Clutch shooting by Joe Zaranka and co-captains Art Ernie Calverley's boys did

Stephenson and Larry Johnson paced the Rams to victory. Rhody scored 11 of its last 13 points from the foul line, with Mike Shanne netting the final 3 points.

Stephenson, Johnson, and Fultz each scored 20 points while Zaranka contributed 14, eleven of which came in the second half.

In the finals of the Lobo Tournament the Rams took on New Mexico. The Lobos, who are rated as one of the top teams in the country, defeated the Rams, 75-62, in chalking up their tenth straight victory.

Rhody Outrebounded

It was a game in which a much taller Lobo five constantly prevented the Rams from getting the good shot, and due to their distinct height advantage, outrebounded Rhody by the wide margin of 52-32.

The Rams surprised New Mexico by employing a zone defense, and only this move kept the game close. However, manage to close their deficit

to five points, with eight minutes remaining, at 55-50.

Despite the defeat, both Stephenson and sophomore John Fultz brought honors to URI by being named to the all-tournament team.

Once again the Rams were forced to play catch-up basketball when they took on the University of California at Santa Barbara, but as has been the case in recent outings, their rally fell short resulting in an 82-76 loss.

19 Turnovers

The Rams had many fine opportunities to win the game, but poor shooting and 19 turnovers ruined Rhody's chances for victory.

Stephenson and Johnson led the URI attack with 18 and 18 points, respectively.

19 for Stephenson

Rhody's hoopsters continued their losing ways by beginning the new year with a 98-84 loss at the hands of the University of California's Irvine branch.

The Rams fell behind early and trailed by 20 points at half-time, 56-36.

Hazard, Molloy Top Frosh

By Bill Czemblewski

Contrary to the erratic behavior of this year's varsity basketball team, the freshman quintet has been most consistent — seven wins and one defeat. The only defeat came last Saturday as the frosh lost a double overtime contest to Leicester Jr. College, 109-107.

A fast paced offense combined with a hustling defense have enabled the Ramlets to achieve an average of over 100 points a game, while limiting the opposition to an average of 81 points per game.

This year's squad, unlike previous years teams, does not have much height, especially in the forward position. Coach Earl Shannon said, however, that outstanding players in two key positions have compensated for the team's lack of height.

Five foot five Ed Molloy as the ball handler, and 6' 6" Bud

Hazard as the top rebounder, have been the stars of the successful season thus far.

The small but scrappy Molloy is always all over the court pestering opponents, leading the fast break and hitting the open man for two points.

Besides leading the offense with a 22 point average, Molloy's excellent passing, Shannon said, has contributed valuable assists.

Shannon praises the New York youngster by saying, "Molloy is as good a competitor and has as much basketball sense as any player I've ever seen."

The center from South Kingston High School, Bud Hazard, has been the big man on the boards for the Ramlets and also the second leading scorer on the team, averaging 18 points per game.

Coach Shannon is high on

Hazard's ability and feels that he will take over Art Stephenson's position next season. He should be able to take down as many rebounds although he is not the scorer that Stephenson is.

The rest of the team, Shannon said, has been performing uniformly well throughout the season, with forward Andy Stephenson and guards Ron Tishkevich and Jim Nester playing well at times.

The coach is very pleased and mildly surprised at the team's record so far but hastens to add that the squad has not faced really stiff competition.

Due to the lack of information about the remaining teams on the schedule, Shannon can not forecast that the second half of the season will be as good as the first, but he is naturally hoping for the best.

Track Team Eyes Crown

By Ken Skelly

Led by team co-captains Dave Klein and Ken Skelly, the 1968 indoor track team appears ready to challenge UMass, the defending Yankee Conference Champs.

Coach Tom Russell approaches the season with his usual guarded optimism, "This team is much better than last year's and I am looking forward to fighting it out with UMass for the Yankee Conference Championship."

Coach Russell looks for sophomores Bob Fowler and Dave Payton to handle the 60-yard dash. In the 600-yard run, Charlie McGinnis, defending conference champ and record holder, is prepared to defend his title. Dan Kelly, an impressive sophomore, and Ken Skelly back up Charlie in

this event.

Bob Troupe and Bill Benesch appear to be Rhody's hopes in the 1000-yard run. The mile and two-mile events will be handled by three cross-country veterans, Paul Croteau and sophomores Henry Daricek and Tom Sherman.

The hurdles appears to be a strong event. Terry Robb, Leon Spinney and Pete Whitfield could prove to be a potent combination for URI.

Co-captain Klein and sophomore Dave Karcia present a formidable duo in the shotput. All-American Bob Narcessian heads Rhody's 35-lb hammer event.

The pole vault is again a URI monopoly. John McDonald has reached 14 feet and is gunning for All-School, All-Conference and All-New England records.

Leon Spinney and newcomer Seymour Brooks will be Coach Russell's pick for the high jump, while John Hess, Bill Autrey and John Cosentino will compete in the broad jump.

The biggest question in the mind of Coach Russell is his mile relay team. This year's team has two returning veterans in Skelly and McGinnis.

Kelly, who has proved to be the biggest surprise to date, could be a valuable asset to this year's squad. "What we need is the lead-off man. Without a good first man we're in trouble and Kelly might prove to be the boy. However, we'll just have to see what happens," Coach Russell said.

Other boys who rate a good chance at making the relay team are Hess, Robb, Whitfield, Benesch and Jeff Yennie.